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# Do You Aim to Build this Spring?

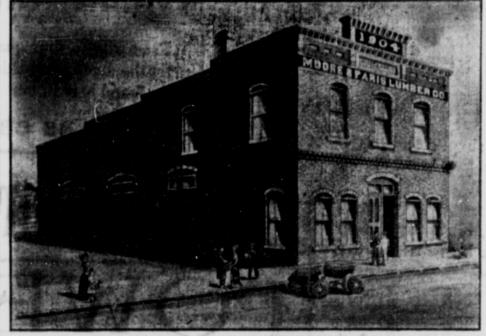
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## THE MOORE & PARIS LUMBER COMPANY.

Being Put Down Near Crittenden Springs Hotel season the roads are better than the prospector a core showing any at the Buckeye Corner.

ing proposition.

ing made at the Cullen mine.

The Deer Creek mining compa-

ny is going down rapidly with

their shaft. It is understood this

But dead heads need not apply.

den Springs, has struck the slate

wall, and that there lead predomi-

stand the company will start up

their mine known as the Lone

although quiet now.

Blue & Nunn have put in a new | The Glendale Mining company

near Salem is progressing nicely, with J S Waggoner at the wheel,

The Kentucky Fluor Spar Com of Henderson were here Saturday pany's shipments from here still continue at over 1,000,000 pounds mines. This property adjoins the per month.

H. C. McCord, the mining capitalist of Hampton, is now preparing to put in some machinery at his shaft near that place.

The Blue & Nunn 9 acres on the have been sunk this winter have Columbia vein is looking better struck lead and zine or fluor spar. than ever, it appears the deeper they to the richer it gets.

Wanted, a glass factory, Marshall Weldon has found a fine sand on his farm which is there in large quantities, and it looks like glass sand.

The old workings that have been giving away in the Asbridge shaft has been caught up, and the mine is better and in a safer condition now than ever before.

We are very sorry to hear of Mr. John Hogan, from Illinois, get- Ky. ting his ankle broke in two places in the Pogue mines, operated by the Marion Mineral company.

IT IS A MAITER OF HEALTH



steam drill and hoist, crusher, rolls has struck lead in the bottom of Bell spar mines. Dr. R. D. Dres- ly. It is now at work on the "9 Cape the distance from New Or- lics, have long looked upon the means a mill and other mining Work at the "Bill Baily mines" machinery not later than May or Julius Baldauf and David Clark the State. and went to their Lady Farmer

Old Jim tract and is a fine min-We are all looking forward for a for them in several places. There a bill providing for a State Geolo- the chemicals, ores, wood and means of securing the canal. big boom this spring and summer are also several other companies gical Survey. That is a return to other products of the Pacific coun- . Chili, Peru and Ecuador will on account of the fact that 75 per who expect to have work done in the policy which between 1882 and tries. To the South it means an certainly derive great benefits cent of the prospect shafts that this line,

The Big Four Mining company with Mr A. D. Noe general manager, have resumed work. They are Some big improvements are bemining from 25 to 50 tons per day, of fluor spar, and about 10 tons of Heavy and reliable machinery is being installed. When the roads lead and zinc. They have decided get passible down that way for hea to build a large mili at the mines, vy teaming, things will hum again for the purpose of grinding fluor spar and saving all their lead.

company will furnish the Seacoast Mining and Manufacturing com-Kentucky Fluor Spar companys off in the sludge. They also will shipments increase monthly; they put in a new air compressor to run men work by the first of April. level in the Columbia shaft at a depth of 145 feet has gone through the horse they have been wor king in for two weeks and come Mountain Lead, Zine and Fluor into a large body of lead and zine spar company, operating on R W much richer than anything that

nates over the zinc. The most of depth at which drilling will cease of the country; will it strengthen from the same ports will amount 38-4t.

A steam drill has been installed will be governed in each case by the navy or otherwise aid the to seven million tons.

will prove the banner one of this vertical hole but can be set and put Looking at the distance which Isthmian or Nicurauguan canal great mins. On account of the down at any angle, and gives to usual at this time of the year and ore or mineral through which it

The Columbia Mining company mond drill is that the territory can canal it will be less than 6,000 which the canal can in no way inhas resumed work at the Mary be prospected quickly and cheapted authorities it is expected that is over 9,000 miles, which will be the recent treaty with Panam this method will revolutionize mi- shortened by the Panama route but it is quite a surprise to see the ning in this section and the results 5,000 miles. It will also shorten reasonable views held by the ma are awaited with much interest.

for Kentucky. During those years has heretofore been confied to ticised the United States for the there was a Geological Survey do- European countries, because of part she has taken. One paser astion of investments in its mineral It will also open a way for ship- the people of Panama to separate resources, but in the last named South America, Australia and minister to the United States was year the Legislaturs failed to make Asia. Other products of the greatly in favor of the canal, reaance of the survey, and that fail. lumber--which have formerly been would be reaped when the prosure has been repeated by subse- shipped to Europe, will find a new pective railroad across the Andes quent legislatures up to the pres- countries. From the Southern als from the mountains will have ent time. The act just passed pro states large quantities of lumber facilities for shipment throughout vides for a geological, topograph- are shipped to the Eastern ports the world. has decided to put in more new ical and agricultural survey of the of South America, and with the A British paper published in the company will put in tables field and office work and has for is done by irrigation. that will save at least two tons of many years been State Inspector sissippi basin, where a large quanthat was the real object of the broader foundation.

### PANAMA AND THE CANAL.

The treaty with Panama for a fied by the Senate, Feb. 23, by a freight which would have been Blue & Nunn have contracted vote of 66 to 14. United States shipped through there, if it had our best miners claim this to be with Messrs Mayor & Schrader of troops have been ordered to Pana-not been used by European and the Columbia vein. We underdrill down several hundred feet on United States to an expense of amounted to over six million tons. their "9 acre" tract; also at "Old \$200,000,000. Will this new en- It is estimated that in ten years-Jim" mines. They will put down terprize of Uncle Sam's be of the time limit for the completion Rock, on the same property, in a several holes at each place and the benefit to the commercial interests of the canal—the freight shipped | my farm.

United States in obtaining the po- The great trans-continental railhas been resumed. This season The machine not only drills a litical and Commercial leadership ways which have so long opposed among the nations of the world? the construction of either the will be shortened by cutting the will not be the loosers by the opennearly 14,000 miles from New come from their local business, York to San Francisco around which they have made their chief The main advantage of the dia- Cape Horn, while through the aim to have increased, and with miles, shortening the distance terfere.

- Both houses of the General As. northeastern states demand a larg- ment. Many of them believe the people on putting down the drill sembly of Kentucky have passed er outlet for their goods, and also United States deliberately brought an easier means of transporting about the revolt of Panama as a 1892 wrought such signal service opportunity for a more profitable from the canal and yet their leading effective work to the enrich- the competition with India and serts that the president "not only ment of the State by the attrac China in the Japanese markets. encouraged, but actually forced un appropriation for the maintain- South-coal, iron, phosphate and lizing what incalculable benefits outlet in the markets of Pacific is completed, and the rich miner-

zinc per day, which is now going of Mines. With an appropriation tity of grain is produced and where change it should be rejoiced over, of \$15,000 annually for two years iron, coal and timber are abundant no matter what means were used at least it is expected that he will is many miles from any sea port, to bring it about. The Eastern wash their spar and put first class the drills instead of running them be able to develop the work of the yet it exports machinery, vehicles, countries of South America look goods on the market, hence they by steam, as the drills will do one have no trouble in selling it. Harthird more work with compressed the nature of a reconnoisance to the Pacific coast such products as in the nature of a reconnoisance to the Pacific coast such products as in the nature of a reconnoisance to the Pacific coast such products as in the nature of a reconnoisance to the Pacific coast such products as in the nature of a reconnoisance to the nature ry Watkins says he can give 250 air than with steam. The lowel such an extent as to demonstrate wool, hides, grains fruits, vegethe importance of maintaining the tables and !umber find their outlet Mexico and Central America too, survey permanently and upon a States markets, and heretofore the States will be permanently settled profits reaped from shipments by rail across the continent have been

> If the Panama canal had been canal across the isthmus was rati- in existence in 1899 the amount of

passage between the Atlantic and ing up of the new waterway, since the Pacific, we flud that it is so large a portion of their profits

cher, superintendent, says he is acre tract" near the Buckeye cor- leans to San Francisco is over United States as the "Aggressive working a 9 ft vein of No. 1 spar. ner of the "Crittenden Springs 14,000 miles-by way of the canal Republic of the North" it is not that carries 15 or 20 per cent lead. survey," and the owners would be it will be 4,600 miles. From surprising to read some of the Dr Drescher thinks this mine has glad to figure with any one desir-Chili, on the west coast of South leading newspapers of the Latin the prettiest name of any mine in ing such work done. By well pos- America, to New York the distance American countries concerning the water route to Australia and jority of them after the hitter opthe Phillipines over 4,000 miles. position of late years to the North The great manufactures of our American policy of aggrandize-

machinery; the machinery now in State under the general direction opening of the canal, markets on Chili maintains that the immediuse is doing good work, all that of the Curator of the State Geo. Tennessee and South Carolina ence of Panama by the United can be expected. But all of the logical Department, who happens may ship their phosphate fertiliz- States points to a suspicion that pany at Paducah, with enough ore very fine zinc can not be saved to be Prof C. J. Norwood. He was ers to California, West Mexico, our government brought about to run their large mill at Paducah with the Joplin jiggs, therefore associated with the old survey in Hawaii and Japan, where farming the separation from Columbia as a means to the ownership of the influence of the United States. immediately south of them.

> The leading Catholic newspapers condemn the conduct of the United States. In Central America, while the majority welcome the coming of the canal, they insist that it should have been brought about by more honorable

### HAY FOR SALE.

I have 25 tons of fine hay for sale at Marion, Ky.

at Old Jim mines, where mining the formation it passes through. shipping can be resumed at once. passed.

The Wilson Mining Com pany expect to begin operations again this month. They will also figure with the "diamond drill"

The Columbia Mining company Wilson's property, near Critten- has been struck before.

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## The Man Whose Defeats • Were Victories!

February 22nd, 1904.

over the headlines of the world's news- him to take his command. papers, you would have seen in one col-

morning a few years later: "SHOT-AT | both were the masters. THE FOOT OF THE STAIRS-JAS.

place by party manipulation, a financial with the exception of two towns. cyclone strikes him and hurls to poverty in a day, "RUINED" reads the head-McKINLEY, BY 60,000 PLURALITY. DENT OF A NATION." But a little | mander-in.Chief. while the best loved of American rulers; and, at last in somber words, but glorious, it is 'McKINLEY THE MARTYR.

years of his life in what seemed fruitless post held in the South toil, receiving sneers from the people from on all sides, defeat after defeat came to him, yet when everything looked darkest for his great enterprise, his courage never flagged him for an instant And, at last, the spirit of this great and brave man, Cyrus W. Field, was re

made illustrious by such men as these whose natal day we celebrate, we behold. This man, we may say, was George Washington's right-hand man.

whenever an object was to be done to from peak to peak, have first stumbled, Nathaniel Green was the man to be regoal is reached, Luxury and ease are lied upon. No one was more able to in- an almost unsurmountable bar to moddo, it was done.

Long Island, the enemy's assault was by and lose the birtnright of his soul; expected at any moment, He began at while another, encompassed by want once to prepare for them; every precauland woe, will leap from his pallet of Lve. Evansville tion was to insure safety and succes ; straw and go forth, like Peter, the Her- Arv Henderson but, in the midst of these employments, mit, to fire the age with enthusiasm. Green was seized with a severe sickness, They are men whose lives are a glorious and there, as he lay between life and service, and whose memories are a dene-

Oration of Cleveland Wolf, "Wash- death, he heard the booming of the ington's Birthday" oratorical contest, enemy's cannon, unable to partake in the peril, he agonized with doubt and It has been said that there is nothing mortification. Bitter were the tears he like success but success. But the word shed; but, with fearless spirit, undaunted courage, and under the hands of in-Thirty-five years ago, had you glaced visible consecration, it was reserved for

A little while after this, the memorumn in glaring letters 'UPWARD, able retreat through the Jerseys began, EVER UPWARD-THE YOUNG NA- in which Green was the companion of POLEON OF FINANCE CLEARED Washington, and must be permitted to ANOTHER MILLION YESTERDAY." share with him the glory, as he endured No man was ever so successful as Jas. with him all the trials and mortification Fiske. Ah! but read the headlines one tions of that Fabian warfare of which

The long retreat of Green's from the FISKE .- THE CONSEQUENCES OF river Cataba to the Dan, is one of the BRAZEN AND DISREPUTABLE greatest in history. A retreat of two hundred miles, lasting four weeks As we see the last thirty or forty years | marching over frozen ground, through have buried such successes beneath the drenching rain, without tents at night waves of careless obloquy, we wonder his men without shoes, would leave what it means. But a few decades later their footprints in blood. Aided b we see a figure that once held a high Providence though, his mission was ac place in governmental circles, seemingly complished, and in less than one year go down in defeat. Deprived of official he had cleared three states of the enemy

Green's military talents had been se verely tested during this campaign; lines, "MAJOR McKINLEY, THE never was he equal to his enemy's force CONGRESSIONAL LEADER LOSES but he never fought a battle that did ALL-EVEN WILL NOT KEEP HIS not result more to his advantage than HOME." But, behold! In less than a to that of the enemy. Their very vicyear the headlines glare "GOVERNOR | tories to them were as injurious as ordinary defeats. It is not strange that he A few more months and it is "PRESI- was the favorite officer of the Com-

wisdom, prudence and bravery of the and soon cured him. He writes: "I now great and gallant General Green, the sleep soundly every night." Like mar-When we talk across an ocean of 3,000 glory of the British army was brought velous cures of Consumption, Pneumiles with our friends on the other side, to the dust. Seemingly defeated many monia, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds and we think with immense gratitude on times, driven from place to place, yet, Grip prove its matchless merit for all that one man, who made fifty voyages by eternal vigilence he compelled the Throat and Lung troubles. Guaranacross the Atlantic, who spent so many enemy to surrender or evacuate every teed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bot-

These are the kind of men America most needs today. Men who will pluck the very spear out of their wounds and I do not know what sea shall bathe slay their adversary with the same When they lay life's soiled sandals off

No man is really great unless at some time in his life he has had defeats and discouragements. They tend to give My friends, these last two victories him strength, and make his life more are the ones Americans admire and solemn and wonderful. Take any of the covet; and, looking out upon that period great characters of history, and you will find that they had discouragements and defeats, yet they proved in the end to one figure of whom history rejoices to be victories. It was the poverty of Cer- stables, two tobacco barns, plenty of proclaim his defeats were victories. vantes that gave to the world "Don good corn and tobacco land, and nearly Quixote,', and if Washington Irving had all the cleared land lays good-not been successful in business and not Washington was ever careful in his crossed in love, we might never have friendship, yet he gave his confidence had the "Sketch Book" or Knicker- and is about one mile from church and unqualified to this man, Nathaniel bocker's History of New York,"-books Greene. There was no man that he that were born out of adversity and suftrusted more; there was no one so inti- fering. Men like these are making the ments. For further information write mate with his plans and objects; and, world what it is to-day; men who climb to or call on which great responsibility was attached, yet pushing ever upward until their fluence Congress on any vital subject; ern mastery. Let us not forget that Lve. Princeton and, when anything was given him to luxury has never been conducive to lib. Arv Marion erty. Stretched on the rack of too easy

When Green received command on chair, one man will let opportunity go

cut to fit.

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Tried by this standard, we cau find no haracter more worthy than Nathaniel character more worthy than Nathaniel Greene. His first general engagements were a succession of retreats, but with the energy that remoulds broken opporunities into greaters ones, he wrenches rictory from stubborn fortune.

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Great as a General, yet it can not be aid of him that he never planned a ampaign that he did not execute; never pesieged a city that he did not take; ever fought a battle that he did not gain. But, it can be said, and it is enough, that, at the head of raw volunteers, hungry to the edge of famine, ragged to nakedness, he defeated the trained bands and veteran generals of say give them Scott's Emul- Jno. T. Snyder Europe, and gave to the world that country which is the citadel of Liberty which writes beneath the Eagle's folded wings, "We Will Sell to no Man, We Will Deny to no Man, Right and Jus-

And, as the years go by and only the large outlines of lofty American characters and careers remain, this wide resuch a life as this, and will gladly own that, if with perfect faith and hope as sured, America will stand and "bid the distant generation hail." the inspiration of her national life must be the sublime moral courage, the love of liberty, the spotless integrity, the unselfish devotion of great public ends, which were the glory of Nathaniel Green.

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With family around expecting him to die, and a son riding for life, 18 miles, to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Coughs and Colds, W. H. Brown, of Leesville, Ind., endured death's aganies from asthma; but this Under the blessings of God, and the wonderful medicine gave instant relief tles free at Woods & Orme's drug store.

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But I shall call that still sea 'peace,' And in its limpid tide Leave all the dust of travel off, And find me purified!

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### I. C. TIME TABLE.

### NORTH BOUND.

6:10 a.m. 2:40 p.m 7:00 a.m. 3:33 p.m 7:44 a.m. 4:18 p.m 8:30 a.m. 5:05 p.m Morganfield Henderson

10:10 a.m. 6;45 p.m BOUND.

Morganfiela Sturgis Princeton

12:40 a.m. 8.20 p.m by Woods & Orme.

"When the butter won't T. C. Campbell, come put a penny in the Sam Laneave, churn," is an old time dairy Fred Crider proverb. It often seems to work though no one has ever Jonathan Jacobs Marion told why.

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have paid their subscription to dates

J. H. Parr, Blue Spring, Mo. 1905-2-15 R. E. Deboe Chas. W. Love Sheridan 1905-1-1 W. D. Terry Chicotah I. T. 1905-2-15 Sheridan 1905-1-1 1905-1-1 1904-5-16 C. H. Woodyard Hampton 1905-1-1 1905-1-1 Joel P. Deboe Clinton 1905 2-26 Carrsville 1905-1-1 1905-1-1 Fredonia 1905-1-1

J. M. Gibbs Pickneyville 1904-1-17 Frank Watson Smithland 1904-8-17 Ford's Ferry 1905-1-1 1904-5-19 Marion 1905-2-22 1905 1 1 1905-2-1 Tunica 1904-2-20 Rodney 1905-1-1 Carrsville 1905-2-20

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Black-Draught Stock and Poultry Medicine is the best I ever tried. Our stock was looking bad when you sent me the medicine and now they are getting so fine. They are looking 20 per cent. better. S. P. BROCKINGTON

### TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

On Wednesday, Feb 24th, 1904, May Akridge, aged eight years and eight days, fell asleep to await the resurrection morning.

She was a member of the Baptist Sunday school of this place and was regular in his attendance. We always leved to see her bright swiling face, which was the same at home, at school, or at Sunday tion, ointment or balm for Cuts, Corns, school, and we shall miss her very

We therefore pass the following resolutions:

First. We feel that in her death we have lost one of our brightsst little pupils

Second. May we each one strive to be far more faithful, that when the angel of death shall call us it may be said of us as we say of lit-

tle May, "She was faithful." That we submit to God and we pray for His blessings and comforts to rest in the home from which little May has been taken.

Rev. M. E. Miller, Cora Lee Buckner. Clyde V. Jackson. Committee of Fredonia Baptist Sunday School.

### What is Life?

In the last analysis nobody knows, but we do know that it is under strict law. Abuse that law even slightly, pain results. Irregular living means derangement of the organs, resulting in Constipation, Headache or Liver trouble. Dr. King's New Life Pills quickly re-adjusts this. It's gentle, yet thorough. Only 25c at Woods & Orme's drug store.

## ALICE OF OLD **VINCENNES**

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By MAURICE THOMPSON

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CHAPTER XVI.

FATHER BERET'S OLD BATTLE. HE room in which Alice was now imprisoned formed part of the upper story of a building erected by Hamilton in one of the four angles of the stockade. It had no windows and but two oblong portholes made to accommodate a small swivel which stood darkly scowling near the middle of the floor. Day after day her loneliness and helplessness became more agonizing. Farnsworth, it is true, did all he could to relieve the strain of her situation, but Hamilton had an eye upon what passed and soon interfered. He administered a bitter reprimend, under which his subordinate writhed in speechless anger and resentment.

"Finally, Captain Farnsworth." he said in conclusion, "you will distinctly understand that this girl is my prisoner, not yours; that I, not you, will direct how she is to be held and treated, and that hereafter I will suffer no interference on your part. I hope you fully understand me, sir, and will govern yourself accordingly.'

Smarting, or, rather, smothering, under the outrageous insult of these remarks, Farnsworth at first determined to fline his resignation at the governor's feet and then do whatever desperate thing seemed most to his mood. But a soldier's training is apt to call a halt before the worst befalls in such a case. Moreover, in the present temptation Farnsworth had a special check and hindrance. He had had a conference with Father Beret, in which the good priest had played the part of wisdom in slippers and of gentleness more dovelike than the dove's. A very subtle impression, illuminated with the "hope that withers hope," had come of that interview, and now Farnsworth felt its restraint. He therefore saluted Hamilton formally and walked away.

Father Beret's paternal love for Alice-we cannot characterize it more nicely than to call it paternal-was his justification for a certain mild sort of corruption insinuated by him into the heart of Farnsworth. He was a crafty priest, but his craft was always used for a good end. Unquestionably Jesuitic was his mode of circumventing the young man's military scruples by offering him a puff of fair weather with which to sail toward what appeared to be the shore of delight. He saw at a glance that Farnsworth's love for Alice was a consuming passion in a very ardent yet decidedly weak heart. Here was the worldly lever with which Father Beret boped to raze Alice's prison and free her from the terrible doom with which she was threatened.

The first interview was at Father Beret's cabin, to which, as will be remembered, the priest and Farnsworth went after their meeting in the street. It actually came to nothing, tave an indirect understanding but half suggested by Father Beret and never openly sanctioned by Captain Farnsworth. The talk was insinuating on the part of the former, while the latter slipped evasively from every proposition, as if not able to consider it on account of a curious obtuseness of perception. Still. when they separated they shook hands and exchanged a searching look perfeetly satisfactory to both.

The memory of that interview with the priest was in Farnsworth's mind when, boiling with rage, he left Ham-



"It's an outrage!" he broke forth. ilton's presence and went forth into the chill February air. He passed out through the postern and along the sodden and queachy edge of the prairie, involuntarily making his way to Father Beret's cabin. His indignation was so great that he trembled from head to foot at every step. The door of the place was open and Father Beret was eating a frugal meal of scones and sour wine (of his own make, he said), which he hospitably begged to share with his visitor. A fire smoldered on the hearth, and a flat stone showed, by the grease smoking over its hot surface, where the cakes had been baked.

"Come in, my son," said the priest, "and try the fare of a poor old man. It is plain, very plain, but good." He smacked his lips sincerely and fingered another scone. "Take some, take Farnsworth was not teneted. The father," said Farnsworth. wheat meal did not suggest an agreea-

my son, sit down on the stool there and tell me the news."

Farnsworth took the low seat without a word, letting his eyes wander over the walls. Alice's rapier, the mate to that now worn by Hamilton, hung in its curiously engraved scab- talking about, my son?" bard near one corner. The sight of it inflamed Farnsworth.

Roussillon place with orders to bring could respond. Once more seated on him the scabbard of Miss Roussillon's his stool he added interrogatively: sword, and he now wears the beautiful weapon as if he had come by it honestly. Curse him!"

"My dear, dear son, you must not soff your lips with such language!" Father Beret let fall the balf of a well bitten cake and held up both hands.

"I beg your pardon, father. I know I ought to be more careful in your presence, but-but-the beastly scoun-

"Bah! Doucement, mon fils, douce ment." The old man shook his head and his finger while speaking. "Easy, my-son, easy. You would be a fine target for bullets were your words to reach Hamilton's ears. You are not permitted to revile your commander."

restrain himself under such abominable conditions?"

Father Beret shrewdly guessed that solemn voice added in English: Hamilton had been giving the captain fresh reasons for bitter resentment. Moreover, he was sure that the moving cause had been Alice. So, in order to priest's shoe, do likewise. Father, I draw out what he wished to hear, he love Alice Roussillon." aid very gently:

"How is the little prisoner getting long?"

Farnsworth ground his teeth and swore, but Father Beret appeared pot liberal sip of the muddy red wine of the prison yonder? That's just what and added:

"Has she a comfortable place? Do you think Governor Hamilton would

et me visit her?" "It is horrible!" Farnsworth blurted She's penned up as if she were a dangerous beast, the poor girl. And that ed from Father Beret's eyes, and a d---d scoundrel"-

"Son, son!" "Oh, it's no use to try. I can't help t, father. The whelp"-

"We can converse more safely and ntelligently if we avoid profanity and will quit swearing, I will, and if you will be calm, so will I."

baurdly vicarious proposition. Father Beret smiled with a kindly twinkle in his deep set eyes.

"Well, if you don't use profane language, father, there's no telling bow poor, defenseless girl into prison and then refuses to let her be decently cared for? How do you express yourself about him?"

"My son, men often do things of which they ought to be ashamed. I heard of a young officer once who maltreated a little girl that he met at night in the street. What evil he would have done, had not a passing kind hearted-man reminded him of his honor by a friendly punch in the ribs. I dare not surmise.

"True, and your sarcasm goes home as hard as your fist did, father. I know that I've been a sad dog all my life. Miss Roussillon saved you by shooting me, and I love her for it. Lay on, father; I deserve more than you can give me."

"Surely you do, my son, surely you do, but my love for you will not let me give you pain. Ah, we priests have to carry all men's loads. . Our backs are broad, however; very broad, my son." "And your fists are heavy, father;

mighty heavy." The gentle smile again flickered ever the priest's weather beaten face as he glanced sidewise at Farnsworth and

"Sometimes, sometimes, my son, s carnal weapon must break the way for a spiritual one. But we priests rarely have much physical strength. Our dependence is upon"-

"To be sure; certainly," Farnsworth interrupted, rubbing his side. "Your dependence is upon the first thing that offers. I've had many a blow, but yours was the solidest that ever jarred my mortal frame, Father Beret."

The twain began to laugh. There is nothing like a reminiscence to stir up fresh mutual sympathy.

"If your intercostals were somewhat sore for a time on account of a contact with priestly knuckles, doubtless there soon set in a corresponding uneasiness in the region of your conscience. Such shocks are often vigorously alterative and tonfe; eh, my

"You jolted me sober, father, and then I was ashamed of myself. But where does all your tremendous strength lie? You don't look strong." While speaking Farnsworth leaned

near Father Beret and grasped his arm. The young man started, for his fingers, instead of closing around a flabby, shrunken old man's limb, spread themselves upon a huge, knotted mass of iron muscles. With a quick movement Father Beret shook off Farnsworth's hand and said:

"I am no Samson, my son. Non sum qualis eram." Then, as if dismissing a light subject for a graver one, he sighed and added, "I suppose there is nothing that can be done for little

He called the tall, strong girl "little Alice," and so she seemed to him. He could not, without direct effort, think of her as a magnificently maturing woman. She had always been his spoiled pet child, perversely set against the holy church, but dear to him never-

theless.

"And what do I know? Surely, my room with a smack of vinegar, and son, you see how utterly hopeless an the smoke from rank scorehing fat and old priest is against all you British. And besides"-

"Father Beret," Farnsworth huskily "Well, well, if you are not hungry, interrupted, "is there a place that you know of anywhere in which Miss Roussillon could be hidden if"-

"My dear son!"

"But, father, I mean it." "Mean what? Pardon an old man's slow understanding. What are you

Father Beret glanced furtively about. then quickly stepped through the door-"It's an outrage!" he broke forth. way, walked entirely around the house Governor Hamilton sent a man to and came in again before Farnsworth

"Did you think you heard something moving outside?"

"You were saying something when I went out. Pardon my interruption." Farnsworth gave the priest a searching and not wholly confiding look.

You did not interrupt me, Father Beret. I was not speaking. Why are you so watchful? Are you afraid of eavesdroppers?"

"You were speaking recklessly. Your ous thing. Your life would scarcely satisfy the law were you convicted of own insinuating such treason. What if one "Yes, I know; but how can a man heard you? Your neck and mine might feel the halter. Quod avertat dominus." He crossed himself and in a

"May the Lord forbid! Ah, my son, we priests protect those we love.' "And I, who am not fit to tie a

"Love is a boly thing, my son. Amare divinum est et humanum.'

"Father Beret, can you help me?" "Spiritually speaking, my son?" "I mean can you hide Mile. Roussilto hear. He bit deep into a scone, took | ion in some safe place if I take her out

I mean. Can you do it?" "Your question is a remarkable one. Have you thought upon it from all di-

rections, my son? Think of your posttion, your duty as an officer." A shrewd polemical expression beam-

very expert physiognomist might have his lips with gusto. suspected duplicity from certain lines about the old man's mouth. "I simply know that I cannot stand

by and see Alice-Mile. Roussillonforced to suffer treatment too beastly undue emotion, my son. Now, if you for an Indian thief. That's the only direction there is for me to look at it Farnsworth felt the sly irony of this feelings if you will. You know that on the Wabash! But, after all, my ancholy, gave to her face an appealing very well, Father Beret. When a-man son, why not here as well as in sunny ioves a girl ne loves ner; that's the whole thing."

The quiet, inscrutable half smile flickered once more on Father Beret's a sinewy forefinger lying alongside his in a tone of voice indicative of small effect of happy accident.

"There are places in this neighborand Governor Hamilton have so diligently and unsuccessfully been in quest of for the past month or two. Really, my son, this is a mysterious little town."

Farnsworth's eyes widened and a flush rose in his swarthy cheeks.

"Hang the flag!" he exclaimed. "Let it lie hidden forever. What do I care? I tell you, Father Beret, that Alice Roussillon is in extreme danger. Governor Hamilton means to put some terrible punishment on her. He has a he took down; then he went out and devil's vindictiveness. He showed it to me clearly awhile ago." "You showed something of the same

sort to me, once upon a time, my son." "Yes, I did, Father Beret, and I got a load of slugs in my shoulder for it from that brave girl's pistol. She saved your life. Now I ask you to help me save hers, or if not her life what is infinitely more, her honor."

"Her honor!" cried Father Beret, with such energy that the cabin shook from base to roof. "What do you say, Captain Farnsworth? What do you mean?"

The old man was transformed. His face was terrible to see, with its narrow, burning eyes deep under the shaggy brows, its dark veins writhing snakelike on the temples and forehead, from all the features—he looked like an aged tiger stiffened for a spring.

Farnsworth was made of right sol dierly stuff, but he felt a distinct shiver flit along his back. His past life had not lacked thrilling adventures and strangely varied experiences with which he had lately been wearing as desperate men. Usually he met sudden his own, and went out into the main emergencies rather calmly, sometimes with phlegmatic indifference. This passionate outburst on the priest's part, however, surprised him and awed | breathless and silent. Hamilton aphim, while it stirred his heart with a profound sympathy unlike anything he him if he had seen Captain Farnshad ever felt before.

Father Beret mastered himself in a moment and, passing his hand over his face, as if to brush away the excitement, sat down again on his stool. He appeared to collapse inwardly.

"You must excuse the weakness of an old man, my son," he said, in a blockhouse at the farther angle of the Alice. Your words-what you said-I did not understand."

He rubbed his forehead slowly, as one who has difficulty in trying to collect his thoughts.

Farnsworth.

sons of self control, had an iron will, and also an abiding distrust of weak men. He saw Farnsworth's sincerity, but he had no faith in his constancy, although satisfied that while resentment of Hamilton's imperiousness lasted he would doubtless remain firm in his purpose to aid Alice.

He listened in silence to Farns. drawn around her, the book on her worth's story. When it ame to an lap, the stupidly dull lamp hanging beend he began to offer some but half side her on a part of the swivel. Her relevant suggestions in the form of hair lay loose over her neck and shoulindirect cross questions, by means of which he gradually drew out a minute description of Alice's prison, the best way to reach it, the nature of its door fastenings, where the key was kept. and everything, indeed, likely to be helpful to one contemplating a jail delivery. Farnsworth was inwardly delighted. He felt Father Beret's cunning approach to the central object and his crafty method of gathering details. The shades of evening thickened in

the stuffy cabin room while the conversation went on. Father Beret presently lifted a puncheon in one corner of the floor and got out a large bottle, which bore a mildewed and faded French label, and with it a small iron cup. There was just light enough left words were incendiary; ardentia verba. to show a brownish sparkle when, My son, you were suggesting a danger- after popping out the cork, he poured a draft in the fresh cup and in his

"We may think more clearly, my son, of your prowling guards had over- if we taste this old liquor. I have kept it a long while to offer upon a proper occasion. The occasion is here."

A ravishing bouquet quickly imbued the air. It was itself an intoxication. "The brothers of St. Martin distilled this liquor," Father Beret added, handing the cup to Farnsworth, "not for common social drinking, my son, but for times when a man needs extraordinary stimulation. It is said to In a very low but distinct voice she be surpassingly good because St. Martin blessed the vine."

The doughty captain felt a sudden and imperious thirst seize his throat. The liquor flooded his veins before his lips touched the cup. He had been abstaining lately; now his besetting appetite rushed upon him. At one gulp he took in the fiery yet smooth and captivating draft. Nor did he notice that Father Beret, instead of joining him in the potation, merely lifted his

There followed a silence, during which the aromatic breath of the bottle increased its dangerous fascination. Then Father Beret again filled Farnsworth's cup and said:

"Ab, the blessed monks little thought that their matchless brew would ever tures when she was in his presence. France? Our object justifies any im- of its unconscious simplicity of exprespropriety of time and place."

nose. When at last he spoke it was loop in it. The liquor stole through boldly in the opposite direction. There interest in what he was saying. His chanting influence. The third cup words rambled to their goal with the broke his sentences into unintelligible he tried to open the door, but it was fragments; the fourth made his under- locked. jaw sag loosely; the fifth and sixth. hood in which a human being would be taken in close succession, tumbled him as hard to find as the flag that you limp on the floor, where he slept blisswith some of Father Beret's bedclothes.

"Per casum obliquum, et per indirectum," muttered the priest when he had returned the bottle and cup to their hiding place. "The end justifies the Alice, little Alice, your old father will

try, will try!" He fumbled along the wall in the sat for some time motionless beside the door, while the clouds thickened she grasped a swivel shot. overhead. It was late when he arose and glided away shadowlike toward moon was still some hours high, but drifted from the river.

Meantime Hamilton and Helm had spent a part of the afternoon and evenleaping to his feet so suddenly and ing, as usual, at cards. Helm broke rather early for him, leaving the governor alone and in a bad temper, because Farnsworth, when he had sent for him, could not be found. Three times his orderly returned in as many hours with the same report. The captain had not been seen or heard of. Naturally this sudden and complete the projected mouth and chin, the hard disappearance, immediately after the lines of the jaws, the fron gray gleam reprimand, suggested to Hamilton an ing sensation her breath almost stopunpleasant possibility. What if Farnsworth had deserted him?

Hamilton sat for some time after Helm's departure, thinking over what he now feared was a foolish mistake. Presently he buckled on Alice's rapier, area of the stockade. A sentinel was tramping to and fro at the gate, where a hazy lantern shone. The night was proached the soldier on duty and asked worth, and, receiving a negative reply, turned about puzzled and thoughtful to walk back and forth in the chill, foggy

Presently a faint yellow light at tracted his attention. It shone through a porthole in an upper room of the voice hoarse and shaking. "But tell stockade. In fact, Alice was reading me what is going to be done with by a sputtering lamp a book Farnsworth had sent her, a volume of Ronsard that he had picked up in Canada. Hamilton made his way in that direstion, at first merely curious to know who was burning oil so late, but after a "I do not know what Governor Ham- few paces he recognized where the ilton means to do, Father Beret. It light came from and instantly suspectwill be something devilish, however- ed that Captain Farnsworth was there. something that must not happen," said Indeed, he felt sure of it. Somehow he could not regard Alice as other than Father Beret, like most men of strong a saucy holden, incapable of womanly feeling who have been subjected to virtue. His experience with the worst long years of trial, hardship, multi- element of Canadian French life and "I came to ask-that-very question, tudinous dangers and all sorts of temp- his peculiar cast of mind and character the bad."

tation, and who have learned the les- colored his impression of her. He measured her by the women with whom the coureurs de bols and half breed trappers consorted in Detroit and at the posts eastward to Quebec.

Alice, unable to sleep, had sought forgetfulness of her bitter captivity in the old poet's charming lyrics. She sat on the floor, some blankets and furs



ders and shimmered around her face with a cloudlike effect, giving to the features in their repose a setting that intensified their sweetness and sadness. was reading, with a slightly quavering intonation-

Mignonne, allons voir si la rose, Que ce matin avoit desclose Sa robe de pourpe au soleil,

when Hamilton, after stealthily mounting the rough stairway which led to her door, peeped in through a space between the slabs and felt a stroke of disappointment, seeing at a glance that Farnsworth was not there. He gazed for some time, not without a sense of cup and set it down again, smacking villainy, while she continued her sweetly monotorous reading. If his heart had been as hard as the iron swivel balls that lay beside Alice he must still have felt a thrill of something like tender sympathy. She now showed no trace of the vivacious sauciness which had heretofore always marked her feaancholy, gave to her face an appealing look all the more powerful on account

our object. Yes, I say, to our object." noble, which would have borne him stood there motionless, stupefied, much you think in expletives. What is face, but be sat silent some time with In fact, the drinking preceded his back down the ladder and away from amazed, and when at length be recovspeech, and his tongue already had a the building had not a stronger one set him, a mist of bewildering and en- was a short struggle with the seared remnant of his better nature, and then

Alice heard the slight noise and breaking off her reading turned to look. Hamilton made another effort fully all night long, snugly covered to enter before he recollected that the wooden key, or notched lever, that controlled the cumbrous wooden lock hung on a peg beside the door. He felt for it along the wall, and soon laid his hand on it. Then again he peeped through to see Mice, who was now means. Sleep well, my son. Ah, little standing upright, near the swivel. She had thrown her hair back from her face and neck; the lamp's flickering light seemed suddenly to have magnidark until he found the rapier, which fied her stature and enhanced her beauty. Her book lay on the tumbled wraps at her feet, and in either hand

Hamilton's combative disposition came to the aid of his baser passion the fort, over which the night hung when he saw once more a defiant flash black, chill and drearily silent. The from his prisoner's face. It was easy for him to be fascinated by opposition. smothered by the clouds; a fog slowly Helm had profited by this trait as much as others had suffered by it, but in the case of Alice, Hamilton's mingled resentment and admiration were but a powerful irritant to the coarsest off the game and went to his quarters and most dangerous side of his nature. After some fumbling and delay he fitted the key with a steady hand and moved the wooden bolt, creaking and jolting, from its slot. Then flinging the clumsy door wide open, he stepped in. Alice started when she recognized the

midnight intruder, and a second deeper look into his countenance made her brave heart recoil, while with a sinkped. It was but a momentary weakness, however, followed by vigorous reaction. "What are you here for, sir?" she

demanded. "What do you want?" "I am neither a burglar nor a murderer, mademoiselle," he responded, lifting his hat and bowing, with a smile not in the least reassuring. "You look like both. Stop where

you are!" "Not so loud, my dear Miss Roussilon. I am not deaf, and, besides, the garrison needs to sleep."

"Stop, sir; not another step!" She poised herself, leaning slightly backward, and held the iron ball in her right hand ready to throw it at him. He halted, still smiling villainously.

I am not here to harm you." "You cannot harm me, you cowardly Francisco and intermediate points.

"Humph! Pride goes before a fall, wench," he retorted, taking a half step backward. Then a thought arose in his mind which added a new shade to the repellent darkness of his countenance.

"Miss Roussillon," he said in English and with a changed voice, which seemed to grow harder, each word deliberately emphasized, "I have come to break some bad news to you."

"You would scarcely bring me good news, sir, and I am not curious to hear

He was silent for a little while, gazing at her with the sort of admiration from which a true woman draws away appalled. He saw how she loathed him, saw how impossible it was for him to get a line nearer to her by any turn of force or fortune. Brave, high headed, strong as a young leopard, pure and sweet as a rose, she stood before him fearless, even aggressive, showing him by every line of her face and form that she felt her infinite su-periority and meant to maintain it. Her whole personal expression told him he was defeated, therefore he quickly setzed upon a suggestion caught from a transaction with Long Hair, who had returned a few hours

before from his pursuit of Beverley.

"It pains me, I assure you, Miss Roussillon, to tell you what will probably grieve you deeply," he presently added; "but I have not been unaware of your tender interest in Lieutenant Beverley, and when I bad bad news from him I thought it my duty to inform you."

He paused, feeling with a devil's sat-isfaction the point of his statement go home to the girl's heart

"The Indian, Long Hair, whom I sent upon Lieutenant Beverley's trail, reported to me this afternoon that his pursuit had been quite successful. He caught his game."

Alice's voice came to her now. She drew in a quivering breath of relief. "Then he is here be is You have him a prisoner again?"

"A part of him, Miss Roussillon. Enough to be quite sure that there is one traitor who will trouble his king no more. Mr. Long Hair brought in the lieutenant's scalp."

Alice received this horrible statement in silence, but her face blanched and she stood as if frozen by the shock. The shifty moon glimmer and the yeilow glow of the lamp showed Hamiiton to what an extent his devilish crielty hurt her, and somehow it chilled him as if by reflection, but he cou not forego another thrust.

"He deserved banging, and wou have got it had he been brought to me alive. So, after all, you should be satisfied. He escaped my vengeance and Long Hair got his pay. You see, I am

the chief sufferer." These words, however, fell without effect upon the girl's 'ears, in which was booming the awful, stormlike roar of her excitement. She did not see her persecutor standing there. Her vision, unbindered by walls and distance, went straight away to a place in the wilderness where, all mangled and disfigured, Beverley lay dead. A low cry broke from her lips. She dropped the heavy swivel balls, and then, like a bird, swiftly, with a rustling swoop, she went past Hamilton

and down the stair. "You are right, father. I drink to The man felt an impulse pure and For perhaps a full minute the man he followed her. Everything seemed to hinder him. When he reached the open air, however, be quickly regained his activity of both mind and body and looked in all directions. The clouds were breaking into parallel masses with streaks of sky between. The moon hanging aslant against the blue peeped forth just in time to show him a flying figure which, even while he looked, reached the postern, opened

it and slipped through. With but a breath of hesitation between giving the alarm and following Alice silently and alone he chose the latter. He was a swift runner and light footed. With a few bounds he reached the little gate, which was still oscillating on its hinges, darted through and away, straining every muscle in desperate pursuit, gaining rapidly in the race, which bore eastward along the course twice before chosen by Alice in leaving the stockade,



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Fulton, Ky., Mott Ayers' town, with a new \$10.000 city hall and a new court house is indeed putting on city airs.

Gov. Beckham, Auditor Hagar, and Supt McChesney refused to testify before the Senate committhey were ready to give all the information desired in a public meeting, and that is probably being held as we go to press.

the schools. In the earlier days of our history the federal govern. ment set aside millions acres of public lands for building and lars, towards railroad construction. Nothing for wagon roads; is it not time that something was being spent on the common roads? It sick. is true, that the farmers use them oftener than anybody else. But the lordly drummer, the lover, the doctor and even the trust magnate and his auto, use them. In fact all are personally interested; besides the interest each one has in the cornerstone of all industry, the farmer.—Clinton Democrat.

### DYCUSBURG.

School opened Monday.

Steamboating on the Cumberland is lively; many barges of ties

that city on business.

Cap Waulters and son Kirby of the kind. Mt Vernon, Ill., are in Dycusburg Mr Waulters may again take returned from Evansville recently charge of the Dyousburg flouring and has gone to work in earnest. offer to run a mill in Crider.

Many hearts in Dycusburg were the death of Mr J. M. Wilson who He was for a number of years one place Wednesday. of our most valued citizens.

a son, whose christian names is spring suits. Prices \$7.50 to 13.75 Thomas Edward.

The family of Mr Chas Burks, shape. accompanied by Miss Sue Clifton are visiting in Marion.

The continued illness of Mrs. Carrie Bennett is a source of serious apprehension to her large cir- day cle of friends.

Mrs Browning, of Princeton, who has been the guest of her bro ther. G W Jones, returned home Sunday.

Miss Marion Richards has closed a very successful school, near Salem, and is at home.

Wm Mayes and daughter Miss tee in secret session, but stated Minnie, after an extended and scription school here Monday in much enjoyed visit to relatives in the Methodist church. Texas are back in Kentucky.

ored man of ante-bellum days, handle none but the best. died at his home near town Sun-GOOD ROADS are of as much benefit to the community as are his type in this vicinity.

maintainance of the school system. stage fixtures are worthy of espe- ness this spring; am in shape to They are of more general import- cial comment. The characters are make the prices low and have the ance than railroads. The United States have given millions of acres The Lost Mine." A town number Sam H. States have given millions of acres and hundreds of millions of dolmight will be proud of a hall and stage such as ours.

Miss Mollie Jones has been quite

Sam Shelby of Salem visited Dycusburg, one day last week. Quarterly meeting at the Methodist church 19th and 20th.

### IRMA.

Health is very good in our com munity.

Alex Younger of Lola visited from school sick a few days ago. W A Tackwell and family recently.

Catherine Tackwell and brother spring. Success to you Alma. intend visiting friends in Illinois | If any one wishes to buy a set

Mrs S H Cassidy was called to Louisville several days ago by the illness of her husband, who was in that city on business.

I wonder what kind of a factory call on J D Worley.

Saturday and Sunday was our regular meeting days at Crooked that city on business.

W. to the beginning, containing 64 acres, but out of this survey is excepted some 20 or 24 acres, and is the same land conveyed to T. J. Greer by Harmon Husbands, on March 21, 1850.

The purchaser will be a proper factory. I wonder if it isnt creek and Rev Blackbards. illness of her husband, who was in a tie factory. I wonder if it isnt creek and Rev Blackburn filled a broom factory, or something of his appointment Sunday.

Wm Temmer, our mining man, mills. He also contemplates an He is working fifteen hands at pre! Miss Bertie Allexander closed a sent on the Dalton farm.

### FREDONIA AND KELSEY.

John R. Farris, of Salem, visit. died at his home in New Mexico. ed his son Dr R C Farris, of this

Our custom made clothing is Born to W E Churles and wife now ready for the boys who went for new styles that fit and hold the Sam Howerton.

Rev J S Miller, of Princeton, was here last week

Miss Viola Lee, of Pinckney ville visited friends here Thurs-

White goods, ginghams, laces, Uncle Harvey Mitchell is quite and embroideries at same or less prices than last season; no advance on any of these goods.

Sam Howerton. Mrs Ivy Ezell of Idaho is visiting her parents, J E Jackson and

All standard brand prints 5c.

Sam Howerton. Miss May Jackson began a sub-

Ask to see our ladies oxfords \$1 Uncle Fred Slauter, an aged col to \$3.50 for shop made goods; we

Sam Howerton.

Am busy taking stock; will go to market in a few days; am well The anticipations of the week supplied with all kinds of new are for the entertainment at City | geods and therefore do not have to Hall given by Mr Milroy. Elegant rush I aim to land a big busi-

Sam Howerton.

### OAK HILL.

very good.

Uncle Peter Shewmaker's fami-

ly have all been sick with the

Mrs Jim Gass is convalescent; she has been suffering with rheu-

Taylor Worley has built a new barn on his farm.

Miss Pearl Marel came home Miss Alma Postlethwait contem plates teaching at Oak Hall this

trees set out around the church when due. yard Saturday.

successful school at Fords Ferry

### Feb 16 and is now visiting her sis

Peaches in this section are not

Married, at the home of the mother of the bride, Wednesday evening, Feb 24, by Rev Blackburn, Simon King and Miss Essie Conger. Mr Thomas Oneal and Miss Blanche Franklin; Mr Albert Con ger and Miss Alma Postlethwaite were the attendants. The groom is a prosperous young farmer; the bride is the pretty daughter of the widow Conger.

Mrs James Cleghorn and daugh ters, Lola and Mamie, returned last week from a visit to Prince-

Elisha Corley sold a fine mare to Jack Thomas for \$100.

There was a musicale at Billy Dunwall's Saturday night. Johnson brothers and Richard McConnell made the music; several from this section were there.

accommodating to the girls.

Alley Postlethwaite lost a Dakota poney last week.

In pursuance of a judgment of the Livingston Circuit Court, rendered at its December term, 1903, in the action of J. A. Greer, etc., plaintiffs, against ed Miss Aldora Cartwright and Geo. W. Johnson, etc., defendants, I will, on Monday, the 21st day of March, her pupils Thursday night, it be-1904, (the same being circuit court day,) at the court house door, in the town of day. A nice supper was spread, Health in this community is not | Marion, Ky., about the hour of one o'clock p. m., sell to the highest bidder, on a credit of six months, the following described property, viz:

follows: Beginning on a gum and two dogwoods by a branch and running thence S. 20, E. 77 poles to two small hickories, corner to Lofton, thence S. 70, E. 144 poles to a hickory and white oak, thence N. 25, W. 110 poles to a hickory and white oak, thence N. 25, Daniels' line, where it crosses Wm. horses or mules. Elder's line, thence with said line S. 53, W. to the beginning, containing 64 acres,

There were some nice shade Bond, on which execution may issue

This, the 18th day of February, 1904. Gordon, Cox & Gordon, attorneys. W. I, CLARK,

Master Commissioner.

BAKER STATION.

Will B. Butler, manager of the Monday and Tuesday

pular school teacher, is progress- world.

ing nicely with her school. friends in Crayneville Saturday at Dawson.

Nellie and Henry Turley spent man that can beat him will be the Tuesday night with Mrs. Fanny next as sessor.

Miss Sarah Koon, who has been thing, take the C. P. and read the confined to her bed for some time, Tiline items. we are sorry to say is no better.

Misses Viola Lee and Ruth Dor keeping her from flying is the lack rough, of Piuckneyville, spent a of wings, and last night, when that

this week Bud Hill, who has been confined to his room some time, is no Marion Vaughn was seen out the

The storm Wednesday night Charley Worley has bought a gave our farmers quite a lot of list. buggy; that's right, Charlie, be work in the way of repairing their

> Peter Baker, who is in his 80th year, gets around quite lively, and is fond of visiting his grandchildren, Master Noel and little Miss day. Edna Marea Baker.

John Baker has recently had a fine well bored and is improving his place otherwise; this is leap year, girls; watch your chances.

J H Turley and wife entertaining their son Henry's 17th birthafter which both children and teaoher enjoyed themselves at various games till a late hour. All report A certain tract or parcel of land in quite a nice time. Ask Miss Aldo Crittenden county, Ky., on the waters of Livingston creek, and bounded as ducks that night.

Frank and Chester 7

### FOR SALE

One saw mill, consisting of two saws top saw and rig, one saw gummer, a 20 W. 110 poles to a black oak in McDan- horse-power engine, one grist mill and iel's line, thence with his line S. 80, one log wagon; all in good running gear W. 20 poles to a white oak, corner to and plenty of tools of all kinds. Price poles to a hickory and black oak in Mc- | \$450. Will take one-half in good stock

> SPRINGS BROS. Hampton, Ky.

Wanted-Special representative in this county and adjoining territories to represent and advertise an old estab interest at 6 per cent. per annum from day of sale, having force of Replevin standing. Salary \$21 weekly, with ex-Ished business house of solid financial tion permanent. Address, Blew Bros., confidence of every patron along 600 Monon Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

### TILINE.

March has come again, and with telephone exchange at Marion vis- it came the wind and blew united his sister, Mrs. Effie Baker, cle Turner Dodds back to Tiline, and aunt Addie is happy. Well, Miss Eldora Cartwright, our po- such things happen in this vain

There is talk of J W Smith mo-Miss Lucy Sanderson visited her ving back to Tiline; he now lives

Guy Gibbs was here again this Miss Aldora Cartwright, Miss week. Guy is a fine boy and the

Say, you fellows that like a good

Tiline is on the go; all that is

few days with Miso Sarah Koon wind was blowing, she almost had Spring is surely here, for uncle

> other day Uncle Bill Smith is on the sick

Hello, Pinckneyville, we are always glad to hear from you.

Bro Folley is sick again; he reported a good service and large attendance at Panhandle last Sun-

W J Fox, Charlie Garrett and Clark Dooms are on the sick list I see an advertisement in a magasine headed, How to Grow Tall,

## and if I was Tom Cruce I would

The writer is in receipt of information to the effect that John E. Roberts and Charley Merritt who went west recently are enjoy-

RODNEY.

Frank and Chester Truitt write back from Missouri that they are located at Belle City.

E L Nunn shipped a fine lot of hogs to Evansville last week Doc Truitt is at home after a

stay in Marion of several days. Miss Bettie Martin is on the

Wm Nation's little daughter, of Crocked creek, has been staying here during the absence of her fa

ther in Missoari. Misses Addie and Mabel Nunn visited Baker Sunday.

penses, advanced each Monday by check mail from Weston via Rodney and direct from headquarters. Horse and Mattoon to Repton. His services buggy furnished when necessary; posi- are appreciated and he has the

the route.

### The Bress

S. M. JENKINS,

Editor and Publisher.

ONE YEAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1904.

ONE DOLLAR

Next Monday is County Court day.

Where quality counts we win. McConnell. Capt. Haas, of Salem, was in the city

Saturday. Cochran & Pickens will save you \$2.50

Mr. Harry Carnahan is quite sick at his home on Belleville street.

Mrs. R. F. Dorr has been quite sick,

tut is now much improved.

Did you notice the price Cochran & Pickens made on disc harrows?

Cleveland Woolf spent Friday night gone. visiting friends in the vicinity of Levias. Rev. T. C. Carter, wife and little

The recollection of quality remains long after the price has been forgotten. McConnell.

Miss Katie Carter went home Friday to spend Saturday and Sunday with her at once.

perents Disc harrows going like hot cakes Don't put off coming until they are all Cochran & Pickens.

Dr. Shively and wife have taken rooms at Dr. J. O. Dixon's residence, corner Carlisle and Walker streets.

Hayden Threlkeld, who has been attending the Old University at Louisville

has returned to his home in Salem. Mr. and Mrs. John Nunn drove over and spent Sunday with Newton Bracey, Mrs. Nunns father, in the Fords Ferry

Dr. G. E. Shively has rented the interest of the Crittenden Coal Co. Roney co.tage on Main street, and is having same renovated preparatory to

moving in. Mrs. Kittinger has returned from the will be pleased to see all his friends. market whither she went to select her stock of millinery. Her supply this

year is unusually attractive. Dr. J. J. Tygart the editor of the Quarterly Review, was here Sunday and preached two splendid sermons, one at 11 a. m. and the other at 7 p. m.

Lal Threlkeld of Salem, who has heen attending the Leuisville Law office. School, reached here last Thursday and went to his home in Salem the same

John Ann Clark one of our best citizens has been sick at his home north of and see Obe. town for some weeks. We hope the pretty spring weather will soon bring

citizen of East Marion is still sick at his proud to have him. home and is in fact confined to his bed, which is the source of much regret to his family and friends.

Get our prices on Campbell and day. He came by rail to this place and Hooser corn drills, Vulcan and Oliver grove over from here. chilled plows, also the famous True Blue steel plows, Ames and Delker buggies, Studebaker and Mogul wagons. Cochran & Pickens.

D. C. Roberts is receiving the thanks of some his friends for a Lenten offering of a sack of genuine N. Y. Buckwheat floor. He had it sent from his old home in the Empire state and it is pronounced fine by the recipients.

Love & Denman, manufacturing milliners, are busy making hats for the spring and summer trade. They have some imported French patterns to work by and what they make is better than the cheap brought on kind. Call and

Dr. Geo. E. Shively has located in Marion and will have his office with Dr Dixon in the James building, opposite the postoffice. Dr. Shively comes Marion highly recommended from Breckinridge county, where he prac-ticed several years. Although young he has had an extensive practice, and we bespeak for him a share of the public consideration.

Gus Taylor and Will Cannan, proprie tors of the dry goods and clothing emporium, left for the east Tuesday. They will keep going until they "find the goods" at the right prices and in right styles to please the most fastidious trade. It is their desire to please the people. Their motto is 'sell cheap, sell a heap. Frank Dodge and Alvah Stephens are trying to bear up under the great responsibility of keeping store while Gus and Will are gone. "When the cat's away the mice will play" is an old saying that does not apply here. They are D. C. and Geo. Roberts, and they were at work like beavers and if you don't delightfully entertained. want something forced on you don't go about there.

### INSURANCE. Agency of Bourland & Haynes,

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MARION, KY.

Fire, Life and Tornado, Health and Accident, Employers Liability, Steam Boiler, Plate Glass, Etc., Etc.

All business entrusted to our care will receive prompt and careful attention.

Mrs. Lena Woods is on the sick list

From coast to coast, a popular toast-Brown's shoes. McConnell.

Mrs. Henrietta Cameron went to Evansville Friday. Cochran & Pickens will save yov \$2.50

Jas. Travis who has had a spell of roseola is out again

n a disc harrow.

Did you notice the price Cochran & Pickens made on disc harrows?

Tom Cook has reached the city on a visit to his pareuts, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Don't wait until all our disc harrows

are gone if you need a harrow. Come Cochran & Pickens.

room with lagrippe, but is reported week. some better.

Disc harrows going like hot cakes. Don't put off coming until they are all Cochran & Pickens.

Mrs. Martha Henry has been comlaining with severe cold and sore broat, but is convalescent. daughter went to Sturgis Friday after-

F. Vernon Matlock and wife passed through Marion last Thursday morn- new postoffice building. ing enroute to their home in Salem.

Don't wait until # our disc harrows are gone. If you need a harrow, come hoped he would locate here. Cochran & Pickens.

David Driskill, the popular young salesman of the Marion Hardware Co., has been quite sick several days, but is

Miss Carrie Moore came home last over lard. Try it. week to wait on her father, Judge J. A. Moore, whom we are glad to report is mproving rapidly.

Messrs. J. H. Walker, J. H. Holmes, Ben Gray, Capt. Haas, Dr. R. H. Grassnam, Roy L. Threlkeld, all of Salem, were in Marion Saturday.

H. H. Sayre is south on a business trip. He will visit Memphis, New Orleans and other southern cities in the be had at any price.

by the Marion Hardware Co., where he our children's department.

weigher and agent for the Kentucky tee and stand by every pair of them. Fluor Spar Co. at Mexico, Ky., was here Monday and called on the Press.

Maurice C. Schwab, who has been employed at the depot, has accepted a coive reward by notifying me. position with the L. & N. Ry. Co. in Evansville. He is in the dispatcher's

Marion in their new butlding. Drop in

dairy business of W. N. Rochester, Mr. John T. Cochran, the much loved Hardin is a good citizen and we are

Allie Lowery, son of Thos. Lowery of Salem, who has been attending college dence. at Louisville reached home last Thurs-

R. Lee Orme, the popular salesman of St. Louis spent Saturday and Sunday in he city with his wife at Mayor Blue's sidence. Mrs. Orme is not improving s rapidly as her friends would like to

The little son of Deputy Warden next week about them. live slipped and fell on the pavement n front of his residence at Eddyville and broke his arm near the elbow. He is improving and no serious results are apprehended.

G. T. Foster and J. N. Tally, two representative planters of the Lola community, were here Saturday and in the Crayneville territory on business. They n their locality.

Get our prices on Campbell and Hooser corn drills, Vulcan and Oliver chilled plows, also the famous True Blue steel plows, Ames and Delker buggies, Studebaker and Mogul wagons. Cochran & Pickens.

Thomas McConnell went to Cincinnati Monday. He will inspect both the Louisville and Cincinnati markets and make the selections, which he thinks suits this market best, Mr. McConnell aims to drive a big increase in sales this year by offering goods at prices to move

friends at supper Saturday night. The menu was most tempting and contained such delicacies as spring chickens and home-grown vegetables. Among those over the world and none of whom she present were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sayre, should be prouder than J. Reed Lamb,

G. W. Stone has bought the Demaris ot on West Wilson avenue from W. B. Yandell. The lot is a beauty, and sets on an elevated plateau on the corner of the street which will be opened through o Salem street below H. A. Haynes' will become a resident as well as an owner of lots.

Miss Edna Moore has returned from St. Louis, where she went to select the Jenkins this week, while awaiting the Miss L. Wilborn 143 103 124 370 123 1-3 millinery stock for her mother, Mrs. Maggie Moore. While there she engaged the services of an expert trimmer Smith, is Supt. of Nunnelly Bros. fac-who will be here at the opening and re-tory there one of the largest in the Miss R. James & 153 100 90 343 114 1-3 all my household and kitchen furniture, main throughout the busy season. Miss South, hence her decision to locate there Edna reports magnificent stocks in the to be with him. great western metropolis. . The proprietors of all stores there are eclipsing all previous efforts on account of the great man recently left there to go to Paducah won the prize offered last month, her there was a pound of fine perfume. Miss James other things too tedious to mention. Worlds Fair, which so soon throws open its gates to the world. The milliners of course lead all in pretty and dainty articles to please the feminine heart and eye, and one looking through these stores only wishes they could buy them stores only wishes they could buy them the landing lost his balance and fell 15 one red heifer, 1½ years old. Marks, position and World's Fair, will be given a certificate of membership to the Interval of the great man recently left there to go to Paducah won the prize offered fast month, her score being 165.

Terms made known on day of sale.

J. H. WALKER.

Parties subscribing for Campbell's Illustrated Journal of the St. Louis Exposition and World's Fair, will be given underbit and crops in right ear and a certificate of membership to the Interval of the prize offered fast month, her score being 165.

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Dr. Shively is boarding at Mrs. Good- Miss Verna Pickens is confined to her bed with a severe cold.

> Wm. Fowler the banker is quite sfck at his home with la grippe.

A. B. Jarvis the tobacco man, was here from Henderson Monday.

You-Like-It Club Wednesday,

and rugs at Taylor & Cannan's.

An extra nice line of carpets, mattings

confined to her bed at her home. Mrs, Gus Taylor and little daughter,

are visiting relatives in Princeton. Felix Cox is quite sick with lagrippe. He is threatened with pneumonia.

W. D. Wallingford is having a well drilled in the back lot of his livery sta-

Hon. L. H. James and J. B. Champion Dr. R. L. Moore is confined to his are attending court at Princeton this

> John Weldon has purchased a lot on Salem street and will build a handsome

> week with the grippe. Jennings & Braswell, home contractors, were awarded the contract for the

Harmon Flanary has moved to Tolu. We are sorry to see him leave as we had

Fairbank-Morse & Co., have the contract to equip a water work system for E. J. Hayward, the banker.

Cottolene is pure, clean and cheap Put up in buckets. An improvement

for Carifornia as soon as her mother is well enough for her to leave.

Mrs. R. L. Orme left Tuesday morning for Uniontown. From there she

will go to the Sanitarium at Evansville. Breakfast Bell Coffee is put up in one

J. C. Elder, Jr., has gotten back into children have to wait. This week bit the harness again and is now employed advertisers coming in late crowded oug

Our Red School house shoes have a Wm. Kirkpatrick Bibb, the genial reputation behind them and we guaran-Taylor & Cannan.

> rion to Salem, a saddle. Finder will re-Dr. R. H. Grassham, Salem, Ky.

pairs of Men's fine Goodyear welt hand Moore & Paris Lumber Co., dealers in sewed process shoes every minute of Jersey hogs, consisting of bred sows and said city having sheds or awnings in front

W. L. Douglas makes and sells 18

J. T. Hardin, of Livingston county, have been giving her some trouble of has located in Marion and bought the late. The City Council has contracted for

three more street lights, one near Chas.

Moore's residence, one near Levi Cook's corner and one near R. F. Haynes resi-They will remove to Ardmore Ind. Ter.

visit in this city. the Monarch and Crescent Bicycles this

H. K. Woods and son, Wilson, went to Evansville Sunday to see Mrs. Woods qualities. Miss Gardner is one of Crit who is there under treatment in the tenden County's teachers. A young sanitarium. They returned Sunday lady of accomplishments and amiability. her family and friends had hoped for.

J. L. Rankin's little two-year-old son s quite, sick with bronchitis, but is reeport affairs of all kinds in good shape ported better today. He has symptoms of pneumonia, but his physician hopes to prevent its development. Dr. Daughtery is the attending physician.

year College.

to Kuttawa. They shipped their house more noble people than are to be found hold goods Wednesday. Addison Tins- in Livingston and Crittenden counties. ley and family will occupy the Reed residence. Mr. Tinsley recently came from Mrs. A. D. McFee entertained a few Harrison, Ark. He formerly lived at Kuttawa and is a good citizen.

> Marion has many "boys" scattered is a brother of Hon. J. R. Summers of over the world and none of whom she Salem, our former Representative. now pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Walla Walla, Wash. No man in the great northwest stands higher. His mother, Mrs. Loyd, of this city, is visiting now.

was treated at the sanitarium in Evans- have some claim to the victory. was troubled with a tumorous growth in Mrs. R. Haynes 114 115 84 313 104 1success of the operation.

> Mrs. Mildred Smith and daughter were the guests of her brother, S. M. arrival of their household goods in At- Miss E. Shelby Smith, is Supt. of Nunnelly Bros. fac-Miss D. Barnes

T. D. Kingston was here from Sturgis Monday, He desires his friends to know he will be here next week to take pictures, as usual. His gallery is on Belleville street in rear of Citfton's. Mr. Kingston's work is known to many of the people of Marion, and is as good as can be had anywhere. His prices are Mrs. Chas. Evans entertained the As popular. Give him a call and you will

not regret it. James Newton Moore, the little son of David Moore is afflicted with an abcess in his side. He was operated on last clotted state of the pus in his side the incision will have to be made larger to allow it to drain properly. Dr. Daughlief to the patient.

For sale or rent-House in suberbs of Marion known as the Lee house in the plates 50c and \$1. Reed addition to Marion. Good substantial old-fashioned house, two high and saucers and cups, \$1. family rooms and bed room, stove chimney and brick flue, roof good. Good smoke house would answer for summer kitchen, stable for two horses and a cow, four lots 200x150 ft. Total in addition to this will sell seven lots near by in the City Marshall Albert S. Cannan has Reed addition, lots 50x150 ft. together been sick at his home several days this with the stock in Mining Co. One thousand dollar stock with each lot. For further particulars apply to J. P. Reed, Kuttawa or P. D. Maxwell Marion.

Charles Moore's beautiful little 18 months-old baby met with a mishap last week which came near being fatal. He fell out of a window at their home and his head struck a piece of glass-a inches long in his scalp. Dr. Daughtery in the grocery line, and every farmer wound for the little wound for the little sufferer, taking several stiches in it. Mr. and Mrs Moore are to be congratulated for an accident who does this for you. Bring us all the of that character could not happen one Mr. Frank Wheeler expects to leave time in ten and not cause more serious results. The wound is healing nicely as ever in a few days.

THE NEW FRA

#### THE TRAVIS FAMILY.

Probably the oldest family in the coanty. Four members of the James and Rachel Travis family still living over eighty pears of age. Theresa B. Price. the oldest living member is 91 years old. James H. Travis, commonly known as Uncle Harvey is 97, L. M. Travis, known LOST:—Sunday on the road from Ma-Brantley, widow of Jordan Brantley, is 80 years old.

### HOG SALE.

public auction our entire herd of Duroc-Miss Ebba Pickens has returned from Duroc-Jerseys are choicely bred and as follows: sheds to be not less than 12 specialist in regard to her eyes, which splendid individuals. Come and get feet high and erected on iron posts or what you want of this great breed of columns, covered with good grade of hogs at your own price. Sale at our tongue and grooved flooring so as to give same a drop of not more than 2 inches Pierce & Son, Marion, Ky.

### RAMSEY -- GARDNER.

On Wednesday, March 3rd at the home of the bride's mother, Mr. Joseph Mrs. W. R. Clement is visiting Mrs. Ramsey of Shady Grove and Miss Lizzie Eva Moore at the New Marion Hotel. Gardner were united in marriage. A Ramsey of Shady Grove and Miss Lizzie short but impressive ceremony was proon the 15th inst., this being her farewell nounced by Rev. T. F. Roland in the presence of only a few intimate friends Creed Taylor, the popular bowling alley manager, will have the agency for of the groom where an elegant reception was given them. Their attendants were season. He will have something to say Mr. Richie Peyton and Miss Verna Mc-next week about them. Connell. In a short while they will go to Providence where they will reside night. Mrs. Woods is not improving as She has many friends who wish her much happiness in her new home.

### FROM CROSS PLAINS TEXAS.

Editor CRITTENDEN PRESS:

Marion, Ky. Please find enclosed subscription to your valuable paper, I enjoy reading it so much. I was born and raised near 1 of this ordinance shall be guilty of a Judge Moore dressed and sat up a Salem, but have been away nearly a while Wednesday morning which shows quarter of a century, but hope by and he is improving rapidly. Miss Carrie, by that some day I will visit old Salem who came home to assist in waiting on and the beautiful little city of Marion her father, left for Evansville Wednes- again. I notice you have my old time day to resume her studies in the Lock- boy friend, Prof. Chas. Evans at the head of the graded school, which I am proud to learn. Of all people the sun Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Reed have moved never throwed its brilliant light over

Very truly, J. A. Summers. Mr. Summers is now a prosperous merchant in the city of his selection and s prospering in his adopted state. He

### BOWLING.

at the bowling alley last Tuesday night was really a victory for both sides. The single ladies won two out of three Little Geneva Daniels, the beautiful games, but the married ladies won on little daughter of Mrs. Henrietta Lamb, actual count by fifteen pins, so both

> 77 88 55 220 73 1-3 Mr. C. Nunn 100 89 107 296 98 2-Mrs. H. H. Saryre 104 113 112 329 109 2-3 Totals

98 61 85 244 81 1-3 580 456 485 1521 Totals

all. By going early she got choicest selections before the stocks were picked over. Notice of date of opening will be given later.

The landing lost his balance and fell 15 one red heller, 12 years old. Marks, position and crops in right ear and a certificate of membership to the Information Bureau, where anything you my home 2½ miles from Weston Ky, where he expects to locate, 38-4t, J. S. NEWCOMB.

Groceries can be turned to money at any time, but it is seldom money can be Mrs. Frances Gray is quite sick and is Sunday, but on account of the weak turned to groceries at such values as we condition of the little sufferer and the are now giving. Descriptions are use to Simpson & Elder's store. less. You will have to see to appreciate these values. We are never to busy to tery, the attending surgeon will repeat talk with visitors or show them our the operation one day this week and goods and give them prices. The folthinks it will be of great benefit and re- lowing is only a small list of the many bargains we have in store for you: Beautiful decorated and gold band

Beautiful decorated gold band cups

Beautiful cruet set, 5 pieces, 50c. Knives and forks from 50c to \$2.50. No. 1. Carving set, \$1.25. No. 1. Tumblers from 20c to 50c.

No. 1. Goblets from 40c to \$1. No. I. Set individual salts, 10c. Tinware and graniteware, all prices. Stoneware and glassware as cheap as

Flower pots, 15, 20, 25 and 30c each. Well buckets, water buckets and slop buckets.

Crumb trays, dust pans and waiters. Horse, blacking and scrub brushes. Clothes pins, clothes lines, wash tubs

and boards And as to groceries we are headquarers, both as to quality and prices. W produce you have and get our prices be fore you sell.

Some of our customers to whom we and the doctor thinks he will be as well have sent statements have quit coming to our store. We want to say that this looks very ugly. You asked us for credit because you needed it; we asked you for the money because we needed it and we Will be out March 12th. Send 3 cents ask you again, kindly, to come in and Breakfast Bell Coffee is put up in one at once for a great big treat. New Era, settle your accounts; we are your friends and three pound packages. The best to Marion Ky. you and treat you right. Yours truly,

## Hearin & Son.

#### CITY ORDINANCE.

The City Council of Marion Kentucky On Monday March 14th we will sell at do ordain as follows:
Sec. 1. That all business houses in doors, sash, blinds, laths, shingles have every working day. Taylor & Cannan.

Gilts, herd boar, young boars ready for walks of said city, shall be constructed service and pigs of both sexes. All our walks of said city, shall be constructed service and pigs of both sexes. to each one foot of width of same Where awnings are used same shall be made of iron frame covered with ducking and said frame shall not be less than

9 feet above the side walk. Sec. 2. That any person failing to comply with the provisions of section of this ordinance shall be guilty of misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined in any sum not exceeding Ten Dollars; and each day such person so fails to comply with said ordinance shall constitute a seperate offense; and this ordinance shall take effect from and

after the 15th day of April 1904. Passed and approved March 8, 1904. J. W. Blue, Mayor. J. C. Bourland, City Clerk,

### CITY ORDINANCE.

The City Council of the City of Marior Kentucky, do ordain as follows: Sec. 1. That all houses of Public En tertainment, shall have the doors to same so arranged that said doors wil open or swing both ways, that is, that they swing both to the outside and in

side of said building. That the owner of any house of Public Entertainment who shall fail to comply with the provisions of section misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined in any sum not exceeding One Hundred Dollars. And each day such person so fails to comply with this ordi nance shall constitute a seperate offense Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take ef fect from and after April 15 1904. Pass

ed and approved March 8, 1904. J. W. Blue, Mayor. J. C. Bourland, City Clerk.

### CITY ORDINANCE.

The City Council of the City of Mari on, Kentucky, do ordain as follows That a side walk be built in front of the property of the Standard Oil Co., front ing and abutting on Depot street and or the south side of said street, said walk to commence at the West side of said The third of a series of games played | property, connecting with the walk at tue Right of Way of the Illinois Central Railroad Co., and extending east the full length of said lot and to the East line of same. Said walk to be built of smoothe lumber not less than 2½ inches thick, or of suitable stone or brick. Said walk to be not less than three feet wide and made in good workman like manner

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### PUBLIC SALE.

On Monday, March 14th, county court 103 100 89 292 97 1-3 day, at my late residence in Marion, I consisting of beds and bedding, bureaus | week. The highest score was by Miss Ruby | washstands, chairs, carpets, wardrobe, Willie Jones of Repton, a fine young a pound of fine perfume. Miss James book case, queensware, cooking stove, barrel flour, lounges, wash kettle and Terms made known on day of sale

### SALEM,

F V McLock and wife, Harden and Lal Threlkeld have returned from Louisville.

We learn that Ben Parker has sold hif residence on Main street to Lige Franklin; we regret very much to see Mr Parker leave, as he is one of our best citizens.

Be sure you carry your laundry

Guy Gibbs, of Pinckneyville was with us Saturday. Guy tells us he is a candidate for assessor.

Just received, a nice line of

cpring clothing; call and see them Simpson & Elder. Percy Roney has returned from Birdsville, where he has been we king on the new telephone e

change at that place. C M Hodge of near town is very ill with pneumonia.

Sowing oats has been the talk among the farmers for the past

Salem was visited by another hard storm last week, but no serious damage was done.

Rev John Fralic preached an excellent sermon Sunday night.

### SHADY GROVE.

We can remember when Shady ou think you should patronize the firm Grove was among the oaks and forest trees, but they have all perished away. We still have a few good people left.

> Miss Verney Todd is making up a spring school here.

Hon Allie Moore was here on Tuesday and brought the Board of Trustees a new set of By-laws, and we hope they will do bester in

Maxwell and Colie Oglesby, of Providence, were here buying up timber Tuesday.

W H Towery has received some of the prettiest buggies. He says the first one that gets to ride in them will receive a nice present

George Roberts from Iron Hill

was in town Tuesday. Brint Horning and T. E Cannon left here Sunday for Saint Louis.

Roy Towery, Al Roland and

Ernest Fox, of this place are all in Dexter, Mo. J K Tudor has been receivin bundles of newspapers from Ma nilla, P. I. Joe Tudor, his son went to the Philippines as a sol dier during the Spanish American war, but has not been heard from for about two years. It is most probable that he is the one who is

#### sending the papers. CHAPEL HILL.

T H Minner, from the Lone Star state is in this vicinity visit-

ing his friends and relatives. The Woodall band was at M G Jacobs Monday night, it being Mr Jacobs' birthday, which only comes once every four years, Feb. 29th, and the band made fine music, and there was a goodly num-

ber present. Geo Enoch has gone to the river bottoms to work for Bennett Wal-

J N Hill has been on the puny list for several days but is conve

Wheat in this precinct is begin ning to make a showing on the ground, and the prospect is now

The prospect in our precinct is

very flattering for a large crop of

tobacco, season of 1904. The lagrippe is raging in our viinity; nearly every family is effected.

in front of his house and will remodel his dwelling this spring. Stock of all kinds look well at present, and will come out in the spring in good shape, while feed is

J N Hill has put a new porch

plentiful yet. J A Hill, Jr., and Fred Hill expect to start to Mistouri March 7, thence to the west.

at Jeff Yandell's Wednesday night Tilford Bigham and family, of Crayneville, were the guests of T. M Hill Saturday and Sunday.

Neighborhood prayer meeting

Evansville this week, after a few week's visit. Bryant Nunn and family were guests of Mr Williamson this

Mrs Duke S Hill will return to

### FINE POLE-DURHAM BULL

For service, \$1.00 cash in advance on the guarantee. MYRON FRISBIE.

Louisville reports 137 deaths last week, which breaks all previous records That is an average of twenty a day. The undertakers could not bury the dead as fast as called to do so.

### STATE NEWS.

Gov Beckham signed the Fulton Branch Circuit Court Bill of the bill, and the man to whom is due the main credit for the passage of the bill.

Cleveland and the girl will be cal- at Vicksburg, Miss. led Willie Bryan. Both mother and children are prospering.

latest fad-roller skating. A big concern gives its liabilities of \$1, vacant tobacco factory has been 293.36. The assetts and stock of fitted up for the sport and the en- goods aggregate \$2,000 in value. tire population attend the nightly | The firm was composed of Altournaments.

Thos Clark, Jr., succeeded reskunks and opossums and three firm, ground hogs. He has, made conthe pelts.-Kentuckian.

Jackson and Breathitt county are certain of a change for the bet ter in the matter of law and order and it would be very becoming in the old moral lepers to cease their large but widely scattered family railings about crime in Breathitt, and turn their attention to their own putrid and ulcerous souls .- diz and Trigg county just now Much property surrounding the Jackson Hustler.

Reports from Wickliffe state that while excavations were being made there near the old brickyard hill, for new buildings, that the laborers struck a vein of coal that experts think leads to a vast supply underneath the hill. Arrangements are being made to mine the ground.

At Peytonviile Jas. Roach was shot and killed by Adam Coop and

died of pneumonia last week after ro, and Hon. E. E. Kelley, a proan illness of ten days. He was minent attorney and Democratic one of the best known citizens of politician of Hawesville. western Kentucky and has been prominent in politics for many years. He was eighty-two years of age.

well known in the tobacco busi- Cantrill is chairman, the bill by THE AMERICAN PHARMACAL CO.

WALTHER'S

Peptonized

PITTSBURGH, FA

days ago. He had been ill several months and his death was not unexpected. The body will be sent to Louisville.

Wiley Futrill, one of the oldest with a gold pen and presented the and most highly respected citizens pen to Col Mott Ayers, the author of Trigg county, died recently of the infirmaties of old age and a severe attack of the grip. He was a soldier of the Mexican war and Mrs Addie Miller, aged 24 years was with Winfield Scott when he wife of Jessee Miller, a young far- captured the City of Mexico. He mer residing near Brownsville, also fought through the Civil war gave birth to triplets, two byos as a Confederate soldier. During and a girl. The boys are named this war he was captured twice-Theodore Roosevelt and Grover once at Fort Donaldson and again

Albert Jones & Co., a merchandise firm of Murray, filled a peti-Gracey people are wild on the tion in bankruptcy last week. The

bert Jones, Doc C Haynes and Wm H Broach of Murray, and cently in trapping an assortment the members of the firm individof "varments" in C. F. Garrett,s ually filed petitions in bankruptwoods. He has captured sixteen cy, along with the petition of the

Mrs Lizzie Taylor, widow of the siderable pocket change by selling late Sam Taylor, and one of the best known and most highly resafter a lingering illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs J. J. LaMond, last week. She leaves a of children.

> There is more sickness in Cathan was ever known before, says city also suffered. a Cadiz telegram, and during the past week there have been some eight or ten deaths around hers, and still there a number of serious cases. Pneumonia, measles and rip and the diseases most preva-

Mr Patrick Kelly, aged seventy. two years, one of the oldest and most prominent citizens of Hanes ville, died of infirmities due to old age. Four sons and two daughters survive him, among whom are Major Matt McKinney of Cadiz Prof John D. Kelley of Owensbo-

A Frankfort dispatch of March 3rd says Lient. Governor Thorne gave Governor Beckham a jab by assigning to the senate committee J. M. Buckner, of Louisville, of education, of which Senator ness, died in Dallas, Texas, a few Senator Wheeler Campbell to

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amend the Cantrill school book pected ladies of Morganfield died law by giving to the governor the power of appointing a central com mission to purchase theschool

> river at Paducah. The Paducah drydocks were damaged \$1,000.

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#### BIBLE CLASS.

This class meets every Thursday night at the Baptist church, and we most heartily welcome all lovers of God's work to come and -Wind Wednesday night destroy join with us in going through the ed \$2000 worth of property on the Bible in fifty-two lessons. The plan is simple and its object is to increase in all our hearts, a deeper love for God's word and a more intimate knowledge of that word. We are using the synthetic plan, 'Synthesis," as perhaps you know is the opposite to "Analysis." When we analize a subject, we take it apart and when we synthesize it we put it together, build it up and consider it as a whole. We follow five simple rules in the preparation of the lesson,

- Read the lesson.
- 2. Read it continuously. Read it repeatedly.
- Read it independently.

5. Read it prayerfully.

The first lesson was, Genesis l 11th chapter inclusive. There was a good class Thursday night to begin with, and they had prepared their lesson, and manifest much interest. We will be glad to have other lovers of the word attend and help us and let us help them. The Bible is God's word to us-it is God speaking to us. Have you time to listen to God? In the language of another we would speak of the importance of of God's word.

A nation would be truly happy if it were governed by no other laws than those in this blessed book. It gives instructions to a senate, authority and dirrections to a magistrate.

It cautions a witness, requires an impartial verdict of a jury, and furnishes the judge with his sen-

It sets the husband as the lord mistress of the table, tells him get your money back. how to rule, and her how to manage. It entails honor to parents and enjoins obedience on children. It gives directions for weddings and burials. It promises food and rainment and limits both. It defends the rights of all; and reveals vengeance to every defaulter over-reacher and tresspasser. It is the first book, the best book. It contains the choicest matter, gives the best instruction, affords the greatest degree of pleasure

and satisfaction that we have ever JOE B. CHAMPION THOS. W. CHAMPION enjoyed. It contains the best that were ever penned; and it brings the very best comforts to the inquiring and disconsolate. It is a breif recital of all to come. Commonwealth, It reveals the only living and true God, and shows the way to him. It is a book of laws to show right and wrong, of wisdom that condemns a folly and makes the foolish wise, a book of truth that detects all lies, and confronts all errors, and it is a book of life that shows the way from everlasting

It contains the most ancient antiquities and strange events, wonderful occurences, heroic deeds unparalleled wars.

It describes the celestial, terrestrial and infernal worlds, and the origin of the angelic myriads, the human tribes and the devilish his work first class in ever, legions. It will instruct the accomplished mechanic and the most profound critic. It teaches the best chetorician and exercises every power of the most skillful arithmetician, puzzles the wisest anatomist and exercises the wisest critic. It is the best covenant that was ever agreed on, the best deed that was ever sealed, the best that ever will be signed.

Come and join our class, and let us together humbly seek light from this greatest of all books-God's book. Our next lesson is Genesis 12-28:15. May God, the Holy Spirit direct us in the study of the Bible. Respectfully,

T. A. Conway.

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### THE HENDERSON BRIDGE

L. & N. AND I. C. ARE APPROACHING A DEFINITE BASIS -I. C. MAY SOON BE CROSSING THE BRIDGE

The rumor is current in railroad circles that negotiations are ap proaching a definite basis between the L. & N railroad, the Henderson Bridge Company and the Illinois Central railroad, says the Paducah News-Democrat, for the use of the L. & N. tracks and the Henderson bridge for Illinois Central traffic, including the use of the needay night. The Old Jim band new L. & N. passenger and freight toade the music. stations and terminals at Evansville.

The greatest advantage gained by the Illinois Central would be that of time. Obliged as it is to transfer freight and passenger trains across the river on a ferry. the best time that passenger trains can make between Evansville and Henderson is 45 minutes, while route is 21 minutes.

tension of through passenger traf- boys made the music. fle, the southern division having its terminal station at the E. & T H. passenger depot and the northern division terminating at the Any child can take Little Early Risers love he transplanted that sweet old P. D. and E. passenger station in West Franklin street.

spent a fortune in its splendid ap- cannot fail to perform their mission her happy disposition. She was proaches to the river inclines if and every one who uses DeWitt's Litno bridge was to be built where Sold by all druggists. now the slow, laborious, uncertain and primitive method of ferry FRIEND JENKINS:transportation across the river A maid with a duster prevails. It is estimated that with Once made a great bluster the approaches already construct- A-dusting a bust in the hall; ed a bridge could be constructed And when it was dusted at Evansville at a cost of about The bust it was busted **\$**650,000.

### Do You Want Strength?

If you want to increase your strength you must add to and not take from the physical. In other words, the food that you eat must be digested, assimilated and appropriated by the nerves, blood and tissues before being expelled from the intestines. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure adds to the physical. It gives strength to and builds up the strength in the human system. It is pleasant to the taste and palatable, and the only combination of digestants that will digest the food and enable the sytem to appropriate all of its health and strength-giving qualities. Sold by all

### OAK GROVE.

Very little farm work going on

their tobacco at \$3 around.

Those on the sick list are Sam Carrick and Mr Scott, who has the consumption and has been unable to leave his bed for more than five

Calvin Clark has finished his contract at the Old Jim mine. Cal is slow but sure.

Quite a number of the boys at-

W B James' saw crew are doing pretty well for boys.

George Foster and Dick Mayes have brought about seventy-five head of ponies from St Louis to

the best time made by the bridge Miss Lillie Flanary, our teacher, taught the best school that has Embrace all ills but this and find Difficulties are in the way of se- been taught in Oak Grove in macuring a convenient connection by years. We are sorry to have through Evansville between the Miss Lillie leave our neighbornow separated divisions of the hood. The last day was delight-Illinois Central—the old P. D & fal; the forenoon was spent in E. and the old Ohio Valley. The spelling, then dinner being spread only connection between the two was enjoyed by many of our friend divisions now is over the Evans. After dinner the program lasted ville belt line, and there is no pre- about three hours. The Old Jim

### Happy, Healthy Children,

It is considered remarkable that bust constitutions requiring drastic the Illinois Central should have means are never disappointed. They moved and shedding sunshine by they were to be abandoned, and if other pills. They cure biliousness

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Yours ever,

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erty, The pangs of partings, failures,

bitterness. The pain of filling loving eyes with tears,

Thou shalt not fear them; thou shalt dread but this:

To know thyself as vile among the pure, tended a musical at Levias Wed- With men of honor, know thyself

> untrue; To feel debarred before the climb-

> ing hills, Abashed amid the still, aspiring

> And unresponsive to the beckoning sky. To wish that God were not, and

restlessly Boys, ask Hugh Carter if he ev- To seek remoteness from his in-

fluence, Our school closed Feb. 26, and Until the spirit garden grows a

waste, them sweet.

### OBITUARY.

Annie May Parish, daughter of August 23, 1901, and was taken plaints. Only 50 ets. Guaranteed by to her heavenly home Feb 2, 1904. Thus for two and one half years God spared the little rosebud of life to brighten and cheer the home and happify the hearts of fond parents,! then with a kiss of

enlivening the circle where she City Ticket Office. quick to learn and ther, power to grasp and appropriate thought ap

While so young, she was yet thoughtful and would do many lit tle acts helpful to a weary mother. She possessed a generous nature; and wanted to share every delicaoy and blessing of life with others Even at the table instead of selfishly claiming everything for herself, she wanted to see that every one shared the things she enjoyed She loved the Bible and Testament and would select them from among any other books to engage her hours of play. It was not for the pictures and adornments in these books, for other books possessed more gaudy attractions, but her pure heart instinctively turned to the pure word of God.

The devouring flames out short this brief life, but we believe that the thing the state of the s while the body suffered by the natural flames the spirit of little Annie May, like Etijah of old,

riot resplendent with the presence of God.

Sweet Annie May has gone to live with the angels, and her pure 2 little hands delighted to turn the leaves of the tree of life. The picture she liked best was a picture ef Christ with a lamb in his arms, | ? and this natural affinity and love of Jesus for the lambs has drawn their little lamb into the arms of 6 the blessed Saviour.

But she has left in the wake of her brief life influences which will refresh the hearts of loved ones, by their tender memories, while life shall last.

Jesus has plucked this rosebud of sweetness to weave it into a garland of beauty and a chaplet of grace to crown the brow of foad parents with a wreath of joy in the sweet by and by.

### Fearful Odds Against Him.

Bedridden, alone and destitute. Such in brief was the condition of an old soldier by name of J. J. Havens, Versailles, O. For years he was troubled Phone .105 with Kidney disease and neither doctors nor medicines gave him relief. At length he tried Electric Bitters. It put him on his feet in short order and now he testifies. "I'm on the road to complete recovery." Best on earth for Liver and Kidney troubles and all John and Rose Parish, was born forms of Stomach and Bowel Com-Woods & Orme, druggists.

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## WOODS & ORME, Marion, Kentucky. **ララララララララララララララララララララ**

TOLU.

L A Weldon's condition has not changed materially for the past sher have returned from La. week.

Misses Rena Hodge and Fannie W Wright Butler are on the sick list.

J W Guess sold W E Dowell 53 acres of hill land for \$45 per acre.

Ernest Temme of Evansville, is here representing his father, Wm. H. Temme, who is attending to business in Evansville this week.

Marion Devers and Peter Hastie, of the Tolu flour mill, made a Saturday.

this place.

L A Weldon and son have sold business at the same old stand. Success is predicted for the new

Cashier E. F Smith has bought the John Shaffer property and is going to housekeeping.

C W Taylor returned Friday from his trip to Tennessee.

Col and James Franklin visited latest and most approved methods relatives in this place Saturday.

Harmon Flanary and wife, who of Hampton and vicinity will feel left this place last fall and went into business at Marion, have returned and are again residents of Tolu. They had a welcome reception by everybody to their old

Miss Willie Clement gave the young people quite a pleasant en-

tertainment Thursday evening. Kay Kevil has been surveying | condition." Sold by Woods & Orme.

### land for J W Guess the past week Colds Cause Pneumonia,

One of the most remarkable cases of a cold, deep-seated on the lungs, causing Fenner, Marion, Ind., who was entirely cured by the use of One Minute Cough Cure. She says: "The coughing and straining so weakened me that I ran her mother, who is very ill at Sul down in weight from 148 to 92 pounds. | livan I tried a number of remedies to no avail until I used One Minute Cough Four bottles of this wonderful remedy cured me entirely of the cough, strenthened my lungs and restored me to my normal weight, health and strength." Sold by all druggists.

### GLADSTONE.

Patrick Gilbert, of the Marion neighborhood, was in Gladstone Sunday.

Charlie Jeffrey's little son, who his young mistress. has been very sick, is now improving.

Miss Iva Phillips of Rosebud neighborhood. was in Gladstone Monday shopping.

Measles and pneumonia ar plentiful in this neighborhood.

DIED-The death angel has entered the home of Bob and Mamie Crider, laid his pallid hand on their lovely child and left many hearts sad; her bright form is now among the angels, and with her little hand she beckons to pa and ma to come up higher.

Her Aunt.

#### HAMPTON.

J Trace Hardin and Calvin La.

Jas Dunn is now clerking for J

J B Trail of our city has gone tives were present and report a

OF Huffman and JW Springs

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